

2. A stop as defined in claim 1 wherein said solid rigid body has a flared positioning aid defined by a flat surface extending from said front ramp outwardly expanding thereby aiding in positioning of a wheel.
3. A stop as defined in claim 1 wherein:

Said rear ramp portion is of greater slope than said upstanding front ramp portion.
4. A stop as defined in claim 1 wherein said rear ramp portion is an abutment of greater slope and inclination with respect to said front ramp and acts as an end stop for a wheel.
5. A stop as defined in claim 2 wherein said rear ramp portion is an abutment of greater slope and inclination with respect to said front ramp and acts as an end stop for a wheel.
6. A stop as defined in claim 1-4 wherein said wheel support elements are walls projecting upwardly from said upper surface.
7. A stop as defined in claim 1 wherein said wheel support elements are walls projecting upwardly from along longitudinal edges of said upper surface.
8. A stop as defined in claim 1 wherein:

Said wheel support elements are rails attached to said rear ramp portion and extending along the longitudinal edges of said upper surface attaching to said frontwardly sloping front ramp portion.
9. A stop as defined in claim 2 wherein:

Said wheel support elements are rails attached to said rear ramp portion and extending along the longitudinal edges of said upper surface attaching to said flared positioning aid.
10. A stop as defined in claim 1 wherein:

Said securing means comprise a flat extension piece projecting rearwardly from said rear ramp portion, plurality of securing holes in said rigid body and said flat extension piece.
11. A stop as defined in claim 2 wherein:

Said securing means comprise a flat extension piece projecting rearwardly from said rear ramp portion, a plurality of securing holes in said flared positioning aid and said flat

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extension piece.

12. The process of securing [a wheeled article] commercial kitchen equipment to [a surface] the floor to prevent appreciable shifting of the article, thereby keeping said commercial kitchen equipment within acceptable tolerances of fixed fire suppression systems, which comprises wheels of the article by confining the wheels between wheel support elements spaced apart slightly further than the width of the wheel and opposed spaced ramps, said wheel support elements and opposed space ramps being of unibody construction which meets National Sanitation Foundation standards and is no greater than six inches in width and no greater than twelve inches in length, by application of a displacing force to such article in any direction and thereby applying a downward force on such a ramp to hold such wheel in fixed position, by such rolling of a wheel up a ramp producing a component of force on the wheel in a direction opposite the displacing force and tending to roll its wheel down the ramp, and by securing the stop in relation to a rigid surface by use of securing means.

REMARKS

Please accept the following as response to examiner's rejections as set forth in the Office Action. With regard to number 2 in the office action wherein the examiner rejects claim 12 under 35 U.S.C. 102(b) as being anticipated by Rapp, please accept the following as an explanation of how the amendments avoid the examiner's rejection. The non-skid car block which is claimed in the invention by Rapp relates only to car wheels. The amended claim 12 limits the scope of this invention to commercial kitchen equipment. Further, Rapp claims to provide a non-secured wheel chock which effectively blocks the rotation of a wheel in either the forward to reverse direction. Claim 12 of this invention provides a stop for equipment positioning which not only prevents rotation of a wheel in the forward or reverse direction but also in the critical lateral direction. A further distinction in claim 12 of this invention as to Rapp is that this invention provides a stop for commercial kitchen equipment positioning which is of unibody construction and is constructed so as to meet the sanitary standards of the National Sanitation Foundation. These elements were not anticipated by Rapp and provide a